MEMPHIS APPEAL. SUNDAY, : : NOV. 14, 1886.

TEN PAGES

RIVER IMPROVEMENT. The appeal made by our merchants to the Secretary of War at their meet- faithfully and efficiently, and that this ing on Thursday was made none too honor, which West Tenne-see claims, soon. Never has there been a finer season for carrying on the work of improving the Mississippl than the long duration of fine weather has offered, yet nothing has been done. The Commissioners' plans were all ready and were duly presented to the Secretary of War for his approval, and there the matter has rested, apparently neglected. It is time the people of the whole valley were more strenuous in invisting that the development of the full navigable power of the great waterway of the West should be carried on energetically and without intentional cessation until the whole process of improvement is completed. It is no mere creek or patty seaport that in question, but the vast man channel that runs from the ice of the North to the warm waves of the Mexic n Gulf. Interested railroads and Eastern cities, out of envy and jealousy, oppose the work, but this should stimulate our people to a reso've that such opposition shall not succeed. Congress itself has not acted generously, but when it has made a grant it is against justice and good policy to allow the maneuvers of interested riva's to de'ny the application of the grant to its object.

STATE SCHOOL SUPERINIEN.

women connected with its school system who have cleared away many obstacles, and have put our schools fairly on the way of progress. For hear the advance that has been made, and and the crude and homely e'oquence for further advances now becoming possible, the State is greatly indebted to its State Superintendent, the Hon. T. H. Payne. Gan. Exton, the United States Commissioner of Education, awards him, in his last report, high credit for his efficient management. The State Teachers' Association, at its meeting in August, adopted very energetic resolutions approving of his methods and the ability with which they are applied. His work in holding teachers' institutes meets with special approbation, as those institutes have raised the whole tone of our school system and personnel. His intercourse with those with whom his duties tring him in contact is such as to have won for nimeelf high regard and attachment. Mr. Paine's term expires with the year, and great anxiety prevails among all classes connected with the schools for his reappointment. To lose him while the improvements he has introduced are yet immature would be a THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE. serious deprivation to the school and Sound policy as well as a just recognition of the services of a fathful officer make the reappointment of Mr. Payre most desirable. He is soundly developing the educational facilities of Tennessee, and to remove him when his energy and intelligent methods are beginning to reveal their great value would be injudicious and contrary to the convictions of the mazs of the teachers and friends of our Tennésses schools.

THE AUSTRALIAN BALLOT SYS

Mr. George lost his election as Mayor of New York, but the heavy vote he received on that occasion and the ability he showed in the conduct of it have won for him a high degree of public regard. His sayings and opinions are quoted with respect. As an instance the New York Times, a paper opposed to his candidacy, quotes approvingly what it calls an extremely practical suggestion made by him, and which, indeed, is worthy of wide attention .- The anggestion is the adoption of the Australian ballot. a system that the English adopted in the ballot act of 1872. By this system the names of all candidates for any office, being registered, are printed at public expense on one ballot, and the voter indicates his choice by a mark opposite the name of the candidate. Two advantages are thus secured. The great expense of preparing ballots is avoided and the risk of error or willful change in the counting is reduced to the lowest point. By a system such as this, the ballot would command more confidence, and would prevent the accusations of unfairners now so often heard, and decrease the number of disputed elections. With this system should also be adopted means for absolute secrecy as to the contents of the papers voted, so as to check bribery and prevent employers and others dictating the votes of others. The ballo: is assential to the preservation of our liberties, and nothing should be neglected which will conduce to each vote being a free and independent expression of the voter's wishes and intentions.

JOHN R. BLOAN POR COMP TROLLER.

Among the several candidates mengioused for State Comptroller, there are none more deserving than Mr. John R. Bloan, Coancery Court Clerk, at Covington. Mr. Sloan is pre-eminently a "self made man." He went from this to Tipton county in carly manbood, with no fortune but his energy and ambition, no friend but his pluck and indomitable perseverance, and has succeeded, and it is but fair to presume that those qualities which have won for him success in the past, will lead to an appropriate reward in the future. He has filled the offices of grs. Owar Stiles, one of the two, was Circuit and Chancety Court Clerk for streeted today and sentenced to sixty days imprisonment for assault. his connty, by election and appoint-

fficial experience eminently fi s bim or the high position to which he now aspires, and the tract and confidence reposed in him by his neighbors and those who know him best, is a sufficlent guarantee of his integrity and worth. We feel sure that if elected to this office he will discharge the duties could not be awarded to a worthier man, or come to more deserving hands, than to Mr. Sloan.

THE REV. SAM SMALL

COMING TO PREACH TO MEM-PHIS SINNERS.

He Is Expected Today, and Will Deliver a Sermon at the Central Methodist Church,

Mr. Sam Small, the noted evangelist will arrive in the city this morning and preach at the Central Methodist Church at 11 o'c'ock a.m., or at the evening service at 8 o'clock, or possibly at both services. The career of this gamtle-man is as strange as fict on and his conversion as remarkable as any recorded in history. He is a native of New Orleans, and shortly after the war entered the boys' high school of that div, where he graduated with distinctor. Lionel Adams, the present District Attorney of New Orleans, whose skillful management of the prosecution in the famous Ford cases gave him an almost national reputation, was a member of Small's class. Two others of his class-mates are now residents of this city, one a rising young lawyer, the other a prosperous cotton buyer. Mr. Small was for many years identified with the press of Georgia, and under the nom de plume of "Old Si" achieved a na-

It has been the good fortune of Tennessee of late to have men and women connected with its school him for his talents and general disposition, despaired of his future. One day, tempted by curiosity, he went to preach, Sam Jones of the Georgia revivalist stirred Small to the very core of his soul. Impelled by some inward and irresistible force, Small the drunkard, the scoffer and reckless B hemian announced himself as willing to be saved. From that day dates his conversion. Jones soon saw in him the material for an able lieutenant, and it was not long before the reformed drunkard preached side by side with Sam Jones. Then they became known as the two Same, and their joint success as revivalus s has been unprecedented.

Mr. Small is tall, straight and of slender build, and rather nice looking. A thick, black, drooping mustache covers his upper lip, while a pair of bright eyes gleam behind his gold rimmed spectacles. His voice is awest and rich, his manner polished, and his matter finished and eloquent, combining the force of the pulpit orator with the graceful style of the finished lit erateur.
It will doubtless be a literary treat

pulpit with a view of finding salvation. He will be the guest while in the city of the Rev. Samuel C. Watson.

ESULT OF THE FIRST OPERATIONS.

tinued Public Support Needed

At a meeting of the ladies compos-

Chairman, Mrs J. N. Falls: vice-president, Mrs. Thomas H. Allen; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jennie Barter: recording secretary,

Fred Anderson; treasurer, Mrs. Robert McLean. The report of the retiring treasurer Mrs. B. F. Haller, was read, and showed collections from October 14,

1885, to November 11, 1886, amounting to \$1761 52 and disburrements amounting to \$1586 28, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$175 24. The Exchange has now been in successful operation for over a year and has abundantly demonstrated its utility, not only as an institution for assisting deserving women in obtaining employment, but as a medium for the sale of articles at remunerative the sale of articles at remunerative prices, made by women who are themselves unable to dispose of their handi-work to advantage. That such a need existed is proven by the number of sonsignors entered on the books of the Exchange, and the incressing demands in its facilities for disposing of goods. The Exchange has recently moved into new quarters at No. 306 Second street, and the additional expense in-volved by the change may necessitate a drain upon the resources which it will be unable to bear unless the hands of charitaby disposed people are extended to them in aid and co-

expresses the situation so elequently that it is cheerfully inserted here: to fail in such matters the generous women of Memphis.

Incondingies Attempt Murder.

ment, for ten years, and his long Holiday Presents, Mulford's.

borers Throughout the Union Calling for Organization.

NEW YORK, November 13.-The Campaign Executive Committee of the Central Labor Union, of this city, has just issued an address to "organized labor throughout the United States." After referring to "the great moral victory" schieved in securing 68,000 votes for Henry George for Mayor, and ex-pressing the belief that a successful national movement may be organized the address says: "This campaign has shown us that in spite of all differences and divisions at is possible to unite the political power of labor upon a platform confined to fund mental principles. What we have done in New York has been accomplished in the face of greater obstacles than exist anywhere else throughout the country. We see that it is only necessary to improve our organ zation here to carry this city, and we believe that general organization must result in the formation of a national labor party that will sweep the country. We call upon organized labor throughout the country to form political as ociations in each locality upon these principles and having in view political action, local and general, when the time for it be shall come. It is proper that organized labor wherever it exists should take the initiative in this movement. But it is our opinion confirmed by recent experience, that the most effect-

to hear him that many will esgerly embrace, who will not sit under his

A Balance in the Treasury, but Confor the Future.

ing the Woman's Exchange, held Friday, Nevember 12to, the following officers were elected for the ensuing

By order of the Executive Commitoperation. The following appeal from the ladies in charge of the Exchange

"Speaking after the manner of men, our Exchange can be a blessing only sa we, who are providentially lifted above want, choose to make it so. It needs the helping hand of every one of last year's subscribers for the new year just opening, and it needs the year just opening, and it needs the generous patronage of the shopping public. We begin the new year enriched by the experience of the past twelve months, in possession of a house well located and suited to our purpose in charge of a practical and experienced superintendent. Our possibilities are great; the opportunity is a nobic one. What the outcome of this new year is to be the outcome of this new year is to be depends on the practical co operation of those who have never been known

Monogram Bangles, Mulford

CLEVELAND. O., November 13.—A dispatch from Akron tells of the burning of a house kept by a woman named Mrs. Foster, at a late hour last night. Mrs. Foster and two girls, one named Lottie Williams and the other unknown, escaped from the burning building by jumping from an upper window. An examination showed that the house had been fired at three places by incendiaries. Suspicion pointed to three young men, who called at the house Friday, and made a felonious assault upon the woman's

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ORGANIZING FOR THE PRESI-DENTIAL CAMPAIGN.

Their Address to Their Fellow La-

before. ive organizations for political action are to be formed outside of labor associations, though as far as possible anima'ed and controlled by their members. In this way we may avoid any conflict with the rules and regulations that forbid political action on the part of associations primarily designed for industrial purposes, may bring into our ranks a large clas now outside of labor as-sociations, but whose sympathies are thoroughly with us, and may secore that organization by election districts which is us cessary to efficient political work. This is the course we have re-solved to adopt in this city, and we commend a similar course to our brethren throughout the land. It is not our desire to interfere in any way with existing labor organizations, or to divert any energy from their ex ension but we believe the time has come for the accomplishment of its purposes. Labor must step into the political arena, and rallying all the forces that are upon its side, make an open fight for the assertion of those equal rights which the great charter of American liberty guarantees to us all, but which both the great political parties have heretofore igored. The difficulty which everywhere confronts us in our efforts to raise wages and secure leisure is the

existence of an impoverished mass forced by their necessities to accept work on any terms. Until we can lessen the intensity of that struggle for existence, which makes so many men and women ready to do anything to provide the mera necessities of life, the work of our labor organizations must be conducted under tremendous disadvan'ages. Men who cannot find employment are everywhere the force which those who oppose us

which those who oppose us utilize to resist our just demands. It is therefore necessary that the must, yes, must, have his we should make war upon the great woon which causes poverty—the primacy in just ce which makes the land present term of Congress. The Tresson which and from which we must a l live the exclusive property of individuals, and denies to the rest of us the right to live and to work unless we pay blackmail for the privilege. We

therefore ask you to everywhere form political associations ussed upon the principles set forth in our platform, and through the Cen-Committee, which has been appointed for that purpose, to put yourselves in communication with other tals subject, and there will an effort to combine it with a majority of 366 come nort of silver legislation. There A large number similar as ociations throughout the land. The work which we sak you to undertake is, in its preliminary stages, is a vigorous demand for coast defenses, and for more new navy. Then

p'euro pneumonia, the pension bills

which await attention. Then there are the fourteen appropriation bills

that must be prepared and discussed and passed waether anything else is

done or not. And only seventy-five

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WILKESBARRE, PA., November 13.— William M. Hughes, of Hazelton, a well known patron of the turf and a

the eleomargaine law must be amended, the friends of the bank-ruptcy bill insist that they must have ciations or clubs, which, by means of re-unions, actures, debates, the dissemi-nation of literature and the comparison a show, the proposed international exof opinions shall prepare the way for such a political union as will result in the formation of a national party powerful enough to rewrite the laws and carry into execution the popular manding to be heard, the cattle inter ests all over the country are demand-ing protection from the spreading

JOHN M'MACKIN, Chairman.

mainly sectional. We wish to see formed all over the country open as o-

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A Reputed Physician Kills a Man

RALEIGH, N. C., November 13.—Dr.
T. C. Powell, a physician of high social
and professional standing, shot and
killed Wm. Sharp, son of State Representative Col. John Sharp, in a bar
room in Rocky Mount last evening.
The shooting was done in a delirium of
drink. Dr. Powell was given into the
hands of a deputy to be committed to
the Tarboro jail. When half way between Rocky Mount and Tarboro, at
11 o'clock p.m., five offPowell's friends While Brank. Il o'clock p.m., five offPowell's friends met and took his prisoner away from the deputy.

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solicits orders from the country. One Hundred and Two Years Old Danvans, Mass., November 13.— Mrs. Miriam Putoam, whose husband was a son of Gen. Putnam, of Revolu tionary fame, will observe her 102d birthday tomorrow. Mrs. Putnam is the mother of tweive children, six boys and six girls, five of whom are now living. Her memory goes back to the death of Washington.

B. & O. Express Coming South. Baltinoss, Mp., November 13.—It is officially stated that the Baltimore and Onio Railroad Company has made a contract for a term of years with the Diamond Watches, Mulford's

press business over their entire system, and that arrangements are being

made to extend the service to all Southern cities, includ-ing Atlants, Macen and Jacksonville. AMONG THE CITIZENS The contract goes into effect on December lat next. It is understood that a general traffic agreement will the Aged and Unnatural

shortly be entered into, by which the Baltimore and Onio road will have through connections to the Gulf and for the first time an opening into Southern territory. Agents of the company are now at work opening offices and arranging for business. WHAT WILL CONGRESS DO!

Taken Up for Early Discussion and

MEASURES THAT ARE CERTAIN

TO BE

Final Disposition—The Tariff, the filler and other Questions. WASHINGTON, November 12. - That there is a good deal that ought to be done nobody can doubt on a glance over the calendars. There is Mr. Morrison's tariff reform bill that is still awaiting action. The House refused on a couple of occasions to take it up last summer when they had in plenty of time. Will they do it now as when their entire session, Sundays and holidays emitted, combut reventy live working The natural answer would be in the negative, but when you consider that it is Mr. Morrison's last chance, that it is now or never per and drank their with him, it is probable that he will make a more desperate effort than Of course be will come back us "Jane. in even worse humor than usual, and he is never very good natured, and it is not at all improbable that he may insist upon a hot fight for his favori'e He believes thoroughly measure. He believes thoroughly that it is the protectionists who next him, as it probably is, and he longs to give them a parting shot, and he will probably do so. Then there is the Blair bill. Mr. Willis has been a most ardent champion of that measure. He retires with the close of the present session and wants to have a fair chance on the educational question before he goes. elections, be thinks, have evinced the desire of the people for this bill to become a law, and he is determined to have it thoroughly tested belove he goes cut of the public service. The friends of the Hennepin Canal are determined to fight to the death this time. If this Congress does not accept the offer of the State of Illinois, by which the Illinois and Michigan canal was transferred to the government if it will build the remainder of the proposed line, the cf-fer lapses. Beside that Mr. Murphy, of lows, one of the most ardent advo-cates of the canal scheme, goes out after this sersion. He is as anxious to make a long and last fight for the canal ss Morrison is to fight for his bill or ss Willis is to make a heroic effort for the educational measures. So there is the foundation for another hard fight. The silver question and the national bank question, now so closely related, will attract a good deal of attention. There are statesmen who think they ought to be heard on this very important topic before they close their eyes to the light of Congressional balls There is Mr. Warner, of Ohio; he doubts whether silver would have jingled if he had not b ca born; he will ineist derer, whoever he was. CHATTANOUGA, TENN. ury Department has taken the hint Bond-Official Returns. conveyed in Morrison's surplus reso-SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. lution last session, and is calling the 3 per cent, bonds so lest that it is making the heads of the National bankers swim, and they are clamoring for some method by which they may save their circulation after their bonds the E stern District of Tennessee, now on deposit in the Treasury are called. There seems to be a real genume demand for legislation upon

CHATTANOGA, TENN., November 13. -Marshal J. Ivins today renewed his bond as United States Marshal of it was accepted by Judge D. M. Key. The report that he would resign is to-

The official figures of this Congressional District, now in, give Col. Neal A large number of the striking Chicago butchers are in the city in search of employment. They say that will be a long time before the

trouble is astisfactorily settled in that city. Elaborate avrangements are being made for the entertainment of position is demanding attention, several Territories are knocking for admission, the friends of the public building bills on the calendar are de-

Churches at the Hours Named. are piled mountain high awaiting action, and the private calendar groans beneath its burden of neglected bilis

Strangers' Church.—Union street. The Rev. N. M. Long, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Central Methodist Church.—Union street. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by Mr. Sam W. Small.

Cumberland Presbyterian. — Court street. Service at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p m. by the Rev. H. A. Jenes, pastor.

Immanuel thurch.—No. 264 Third street, between Jefferson and Court. Service at 18 and 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist.—Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., by the Rev. R. A. Venable, pastor. Special services at night. All seats free. All are invited.

Avery Chapel, A. M. S. Church.—Desoto street, near Beale. Preaching at 19:30 s.m. and 7:38 p.m. by the Rev. Geo. Dardispaster. Sabbath school at 1:30 p.m. Music by Avery Choral Union, Prof. Geo. Dardis, director.

popular politician of Lucerne county, got into a quarrel this afternoon with a man named Clem Wells, of Berwick, while at work on a railros d at Orangeville, near Bloomsburg. Weils knocked Hughes down and was about to kick him, when Hughes drew his revolve

and shot Wells through the heart, kill-ing him instantly. Hughes gave him-self up.

THE CLEVELAND MURDER

EXCITING MUCH INTEREST

On Account of the Prculiarities of Couple.

CLEVELAND, O., November 13 .- A very mysterious murder is occupying the minds of Cleveland people today. Benjamin Wheller and his wife Jane, the former 80 years old and the latter 85, lived on Eagle street near the center of the city. He was originally a blacksmith. Being very economical, he managed to save a little, and in a few years he married a widow named Mrs. Fudge. She had about \$5000. A certain patent bucket appearing about this time took the blacksmith's farcy, and dealing in it he realized largely. Saveral success'ul deals in real estate then augmented his fortune, and in the panic of 1873 both he and his wife made large amounts of money. Their combined for unes are by many placed at \$200,000. The life of the couple was as peculiar as the individuals themselves. Though living under the same roof, the Whellers were as separate in the majority of matters as different families occupying a double house. Mrs. Wheller conduced her own business affairs, and Wheller knew nothing about them beyond what she chose to tell him at the nightly chats before the kitchen fire when they are their supbeer. He was equally silent about his own money affairs, and always addressed his wife gra ify Wheller, or made any improve-

'Mrs. Wheller" instead of " If Jave did anything to ments in his clothing, she charged him money for it and he paid it. Did Wheller have anything in his possessions that his wife wanted she had to pay him for it, although it might have been a trinket of scarcely any value. Many stories float about the neighborhood concerning the business deals the Whellers had with each other. Although rich, they dressed in the poorest style and the old man wears a coat that a rag picker would besitate to bargain for. Friday night, about 9 o'clock, according to Wheller's story, the old couple were sitting in the office of their residence, as usual, reading a newspaper, when the door was thrown open and Parrick Graves came in. Graves struck Wheller with some heavy instrument, felling the old man to the floor. Wheller says that after this he was muffled and his hands were tied, and then he remembers little that occurred after, excapt that he managed to crawl along the floor to a front room, and raw his wife at the office door, struggling with Graves. The o'd man finally reached and got into his bed where he lay for an unknown time, and by re-

peated efforts finally succeeded in freeing his hands from the cords that bound them. He then gave the alarm. After the old man had left the room.

it is presumed Mrs. Wheller was attacked by Graves, and despite her struggles was throttled and laid on the floor. After this the murderer es caped. Such is the story told by Wheller. Suspicion was directed to him and he was arrested along with Graves, who claims that he can prove an alibi. The bouse was ransacked and the claim is put forward that the robbery was the motive of the mur-

RELIGIOUS SERVICES Will Be Held Today at the Various

Spiritual Hall .- 258 Second street. Meeting at 3 p.m. St. Mary's Cathedral.—Poplar street. Services at 7 and 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Church of the Good S ephers.—Corner Mill and Fourth streets. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the Rev. Henry Dunlap, rector.

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D L Gillespie,
Alfred O Bedell,
Wm P Chapman,
J O Roges. are invited.

Georgia Street Methodist.—Cerner of Tennessee and Georgia streets. Preaching at 11
a.m. and 7:30 p.m., by the Rev. D. D.

Moore, pastor.

a.m. and 7:30 p.m., by the Rev. D. B. Moore, pastor.

Second Presbyterian Church.—Corner Main and Beale streets. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the Rev. Mr. Raymond, of Brownsville, Tenn.

Lauderdale Street Presbyterian Church.—Corner Lauderdale and Beale streets. Prenching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. S. C. Caldwell, pastor.

Onleasy Church.—Corner of Second and Adams streets. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:39 p.m., by the Rev. Davis Sessums, pastor. No early communion.

First Presbyterian.—Cerner of Third and Poplar streets. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Owing to the absence of the pastor, there will be no services today.

Chelsea Cumberland Presbyterian Church.—Corner of Fourth and Leoney streets. Services by the Rev. D. T. Waywick, of Troy, Tenn., at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Christian Church.—Corner of Linden and Mulberry streets. Services at 10:50 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., by the Rev. J. B. Briney, pastor. Morning subject: "The Conditions of Pardon."

Lentral Baptist.—Second street, near Beale.

Central Boptist.—Secondstreet, near Beals. Rev. A. W. Lamar, paster. Subject at 11 a.m.: "A Supreme Miracle." At 7:30 p.m.: "The Philosophy of Thought." All scate free.

Grate Church.—Corner Vance and Lauder-dale streets. The Rev. Geo. Patterson. D. D., rector. Early communion at 7 a.m., morning service and sermon at 11 a.m., evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p.m.

Alabama Street Prosbyterian Church, Corner of Alabama street and Jones avenue. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., by Rev. James L. Martin, pantor. After the morning services a meeting for the election of officers will be held.

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